

CAUSED A RUMPUS

STORY OF ONE SMALL DOG AND ONE UMBRELLA

Mrs. McIntosh's Absent-Mindedness and Puppy's Ability for Making Trouble Sadly Disturbed the Peaceful Congregation.

We had a little excitement in our church a few Sundays ago. Mrs. McIntosh is remarkable for her singular absence of mind. Dr. Potts, the preacher, was reading from the Scriptures the account of the deluge, and when he came to the story of how it rained for so many days and nights Mrs. McIntosh became so deeply absorbed in the narrative and so strongly impressed with it that she involuntarily put up her umbrella and held it over her head as she sat in the pew.

Mrs. Butterwick, who sits in the next pew in front, always brings her dog to church with her and when Mrs. McIntosh suddenly raised her umbrella the action affected the sensibilities of Mrs. Butterwick's dog in such a manner that he began to bark furiously. Then the sexton came in and tried to remove the animal, but it dodged into a vacant pew on the other side of the aisle and defied him, barking all the time most vociferously.

Then the sexton became indignant and flung a hymn book at the dog; whereupon the dog flew out and bit him on the leg. The hubbub in the church was by this time, of course, something simply dreadful. Not only was the story of the deluge interrupted, but the wicked boys in the gallery actually "sicked" the dog at the sexton, and seemed to enjoy the contest exceedingly.

Then Deacon Jones came after the dog with his walking stick; whereupon the animal actually dashed toward the pulpit, and ran up the steps in such a fierce manner that Dr. Potts all at once mounted on the chair to get out of the way of the beast, and he said that if this disgraceful scene did not soon come to an end he should dismiss the congregation. Then Deacon Jones crept up the steps, and after a short struggle he seized the dog by the hind leg and walked down the aisle with him, the dog meanwhile yelping with supernatural energy.

Mrs. McIntosh turned around to watch the retreating deacon, and as she did so she permitted her umbrella to droop over so that the end of one of the ribs caught in Mrs. Butterwick's bonnet. A minute later, when she straightened up the umbrella, the bonnet was wrenched off and hung dangling from the umbrella. Mrs. Butterwick had become exceedingly warm, at any rate, over the onslaught made against her dog, but when Mrs. McIntosh removed her bonnet she fairly boiled over and, turning around white with rage, she screamed:

"What did you grab that bonnet for, you green-eyed catamount? Ain't you made enough fuss in this yer tabernacle to-day sneering at a poor, innocent dog, without snatching off such bonnets as the likes of you can't afford to wear, no matter how crazy you are, you red-headed lunatic you! You let my bonnets alone, or I'll warm you with this parasol, even if it is in meeting, now mind me!"

Then Mrs. McIntosh seemed to realize that her umbrella made her conspicuous, so she furled it and concluded to go home. And as she stepped into the aisle Mrs. Butterworth gave her this parting salute:

"Sneaking off before the collection, too. You'd better spend less for jewelry and give more to the poor heathen, if you don't want to ketch it hereafter."

Then she began to fan herself furiously, and as things became calmer Dr. Potts resumed the story of the flood.

Mrs. McIntosh has moved into a back pew, and because the deacons requested Mrs. Butterworth to leave her dog at home she has seceded from the Presbyterians, and she now declares that the Lutheran faith is the only religion for her.—N. Y. Weekly.

Curious Almshouse.

The most curious almshouse in England is St. Mary's hospital at Chichester. There eight old ladies live actually in the church, a fine building dating from 1580. It was originally a monastery, but Queen Elizabeth turned it into an almshouse to endure as long as almshouses exist. The old ladies have two neat little rooms each down the sides of the main church, with windows looking out on the garden. They each have a coal supply, a kitchen range, water and gas. At a chapel daily services are held. The choir stalls are beautifully carved oak, the original seats that the monks used.

Stringing Her.

"That's queer," said Miss Gull, puzzling over the city directory, "I'm sure that's the name Mr. Kidder gave me, but I can't find it."

"What's that?" asked Miss Chumley.

"Why, we were talking about fortune tellers and he said the best and surest one in town was named Bradstreet, but I can't find her at all."

An Adept at It.

The art photographer had visited the farm.

"I want to make an exhaustive study of this particular bit of landscape," he said, "and would like to have your hired man retain his present position on the fence there. Can he sit still?"

"For days at a time," replied the farmer.

MURDERER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Slayer of Dr. Danziger Slashes Himself in Penitentiary Asylum.

Columbus, O.—Frank Gott, serving ten years from Hamilton county for shooting to death Dr. Danziger, a Cincinnati physician, while the latter was attending a patient, made a dramatic attempt to commit suicide in the asylum of the Ohio penitentiary.

He obtained a penknife and with this small instrument he cut long gashes in both of his legs from his thighs to his ankles, hacked his fore head at least a dozen times, cut two deep gashes in his throat, stabbed himself repeatedly in the abdomen and hacked himself in scores of other places.

The physicians say he must have inflicted 50 or 60 wounds, and he seems to have done it deliberately and not while in a passion.

There is a chance for his recovery. He is 35 years old and has a family living in West Virginia.

SUCCUMBS TO DEATH.

Murat Halstead, Well Known Journalist, Passes Away.

Cincinnati.—Murat Halstead, the well known journalist, died at his home, 643 W. Fourth street. Although in feeble health for three months, the end of the veteran editor was comparatively sudden and was a shock to a wide circle of relatives and friends. He was seized with a cerebral hemorrhage while Dr. Emanuel Schwab, the family physician, happened to be in the house. Lapsing into unconsciousness from which he never awoke, Mr. Halstead lingered nearly 20 hours after the stroke and died without a struggle.

At his bedside when the summons came were Mrs. Halstead, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stem.

Mr. Halstead was in his 79th year, and his death closes the career of one of the most famous newspaper men in America.

Quality of Corn Discussed.

Sandusky, O.—The opening sessions of the 29th annual meeting of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association at Cedar Point were given over to a general discussion of various methods advanced for increasing as well as bettering the corn crop, which, in so far as quality is concerned, it was admitted all around, is not what it was even five years back. No reasons for the deterioration were advanced.

Governor Denies Story.

Columbus, O.—The following formal statement was issued from the office of the governor: "The statement in a Cincinnati paper that Gov. Harris drank wine and champagne at a banquet given by the Stamina Republican League is wholly untrue. Gov. Harris is now and always has been an abstainer, as his intimate friends and comrades in the army well know."

Bridge Suits Are Dismissed.

Toledo, O.—Suits against the Toledo and Canton Bridge Cos., filed by Attorney F. S. Monnett and H. C. De Ran, of Fremont, to recover large sums of money alleged to have been illegally paid by Lucas and Wood county commissioners for this construction of bridges, were dismissed by Judge Bassett.

One Killed, Five Injured.

Columbus Grove, O.—As a result of the coupling breaking on an engine of the J. C. Carland construction train north of Belmore one man was killed and the entire crew of five others were badly injured. The dead man was Charles F. Heidley, of Leipsic.

Heavy Rainfall.

Circleville, O.—In a terrific rain-storm three and one-fifth inches of rain fell. The wind unroofed business houses and several barns were struck by lightning and burned. Emmett Martin was struck by lightning and was unconscious for half an hour.

Will Not Be in Maneuvers.

Columbus, O.—The Toledo naval reserves will not be able to take part in the maneuvers at Manitou island Lake Huron, in August. The Essex is unfit and the Elfrida, loaned by the navy, can not get there in time.

Score Hurt in Collision.

Norwalk, O.—An eastbound limited car on the Lake Shore Electric railway, line collided with a work train two miles west of here, resulting in the serious injury of nearly a score of persons.

Nearly Kills Girl.

Sandusky, O.—A careless celebrant fired a bullet into the house of Gustave Myers, just missing his daughter, Minnie Myers. The girl is in a critical condition from fright.

Ohio Bank Buys Bonds.

Washington C. H., O.—The Commercial bank of this city was awarded the \$13,500 Washington C. H. 4 per cent street and sewer bond issue, paying therefor \$10 premium. There were no other bidders.

Second At Camp Perry.

Port Clinton, O.—The Second Infantry, United States regulars, from Ft. Thomas, Ky., came into Camp Perry for rifle practice. The regiment numbers 600 officers and men. They will remain a month.

A Shooting Affray.

Blanchester, O.—In an altercation over a divorce suit Edward Crossley shot Henry Simons for abusing and shooting at his wife, who is Crossley's sister. Simons was shot in the head but it is believed his chances for recovery are good.

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WE take pleasure in laying before our readers what is undoubtedly the greatest subscription offer ever made by any newspaper. It is the result of an immense amount of work and investigation covering almost the entire summer months. In the United States there are published about 250 magazines. We have examined every one of these magazines from every point of view, taking into account not only their subscription price, but the character of the reading matter, their typographical appearance, and the financial standing of their publishers. After the most exhaustive scrutiny, we have selected three magazines which we believe we can endorse and recommend to our readers. These magazines are SPARE MOMENTS, MOTHER'S MAGAZINE and DRESSMAKING AT HOME. These publications are magazines and not cheap mail order papers. Each of these magazines sells on the news-stand for either 5 or 10 cents each and have a subscription price of 50 cents a year. Each one of the magazines is ably edited, well illustrated, and has a separate cover printed in colors. They are clean representative standard magazines fit to place on the library table of any home. These magazines have been most carefully selected with the idea of not only getting literary quality and excellence in typographical appearance but with the idea of appealing to every member of the household. The SPARE MOMENTS magazine is a class by itself. "Printers Ink" says "It is one of the most readable and progressive magazines in the field today." Every issue contains something of interest to men, women and children. As the names indicate both the MOTHER'S MAGAZINE and DRESSMAKING AT HOME appeal particularly to women, and these magazines are also in a class by themselves. The magazines are all the equal of any dollar magazine published. We offer these three magazines in connection with a new or renewal subscription to this paper on such favorable terms that we do not see how a single reader of this paper can afford to neglect the remarkable offer we make. We want you to read every word of this advertisement. Read the descriptions below of the three magazines. Read the terms of our offer and then accept it AT ONCE.

SPARE MOMENTS Every year or so some one magazine comes to the front and stands out as a leader. THIS YEAR IT IS SPARE MOMENTS. The magazine has had a meteoric career and made a record in the publishing field. In less than three years, it has obtained a subscription circulation of 300,000 copies a month, covering the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. Started in November 1904 as a 12-page paper with a subscription price of ten cents a year, it increased by gradual stages to a 24-32-page magazine, with a cover in colors, and a subscription price of 50 cents a year. There is absolutely no other magazine like SPARE MOMENTS published at the price. It is printed with good ink, clear type on a good quality of paper. It contains articles by the same writers who contribute to the "Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's," "Munsey's," and other magazines which sell for 10 or 15 cents a copy. SPARE MOMENTS pays as much for one article in one issue as some papers pay for all the matter they use in a whole year. It is a high-class magazine in every respect. During 1907-8 this magazine will contain three great serial stories, a dozen or more short stories by the best writers of the day, articles of current interest, besides departments devoted to Cooking, Dressmaking, Fancy Work, Physical Culture, the Children, etc.

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE is the only magazine exclusively for mothers. It fills a long felt want and positively meets the needs of the most important class of people in the world. It is cheerful, entertaining, helpful and intensely human. It treats of everything of interest to mothers and nothing else. It carries the news of the day, and special articles and interviews from the most noted men and women of the country, all bearing on the mother's problems. Its stories and articles are written expressly for mothers and deal with real life. Everything in the MOTHER'S MAGAZINE is practical and common sense. Its good humor and cheerfulness has won immense popularity. Over 100,000 new subscriptions were received within six months. Besides fascinating stories, special interviews and features, it contains over 20 regular departments to help the mother in every possible way with her children and her home. All readers have the privilege of personal advice and help from the editors, a veritable correspondence school for mothers. The magazine contains from 48 to 64 pages, beautifully printed and profusely illustrated in colors. For 1908 THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE promises more than ever before, especially along the lines of Physical Culture, Beauty articles, Child study, Kindergarten methods in the home, Health, Finances, the Servant Problem, Food Products, and Preparation, and a great variety of matter for the mother's entertainment and pleasure. Remember there is no substitute for the MOTHER'S MAGAZINE. There is nothing like it published in the country.

DRESSMAKING AT HOME This magazine is the size of the Ladies' Home Journal and contains 30 to 40 pages dealing almost entirely with fashions. It not only has a handsome cover in colors but every issue contains a DOUBLE PAGE FASHION PLATE IN COLORS. It tells women how to dress; what to wear; how to make their own garments and how to have them made; furnishes the latest and most elegant designs; informs what materials are being and will be worn; indicates what would be becoming; contains millinery hints; health and beauty hints; home cooking receipts; articles on home floriculture; contains more fashion matter and more practical up-to-date designs than any other fashion magazine; it makes a moderate-priced pattern for every design; it gives suggestions for making over clothes; and offers individual advice to subscribers; and in fact, hundreds of ideas and helps for the women of the home.

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